

National Republican.

A. M. CLAPP, EDITOR.

The National Republican.

Published daily (except Sundays) by the
Republican Printing & Publishing Company,
at the southwest corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and
Thirteenth street at 10 per annum in advance, or 50
cents per month, delivered by carrier.
NATIONAL REPUBLICAN,
Washington, D. C.Mr. N. B. FIGHT is Agent for the receipt
of Advertisements and subscriptions for this
Paper, as well as for the Collection of Ac-
counts.Mr. D. H. McCLELLAND is also authorized
to solicit Advertisements.All communications designed for publication
should be brief, plain, and only upon one side
of the paper. Communications accompanied by the
name of the author are not published, and will not be
returned unless accompanied by a note of the author.
The National Republican is not responsible for the
contents of the columns of the National Republican.
The National Republican is not responsible for the
contents of the columns of the National Republican.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1877.

WE RATHER pity the Buffalo Express, if
it late attempt to place the NATIONAL RE-
PUBLICAN in a false position on the question
of subsidies in the best it can do.

An Honest Confession.

The Cincinnati Gazette having stated that
murders are occurring with shocking fre-
quency in Kentucky, and no steps are
taken to prevent them, and further, that Ken-
tucky contests with Mississippi the supremacy
of being the most lawless State in the
Union, the Louisville Courier-Journal
meets the subject in a very candid and
manly way. It says the charges relating to
these lawless and bloody occurrences have
blotted the fair name of Kentucky, and it
regrets to say, they are in the main true.
It insists that "some steps have been taken
to bring the perpetrators of the frequent
outrages to justice, but until public senti-
ment in this commonwealth is thoroughly
aroused against the free use of deadly
weapons, and the implied state of savagery
into which lynch law involves us, the
disgraceful state of affairs will continue and
have the legitimate effect of turning away
from our borders those who would aid in
the development of our natural wealth."

It continues: "Is it not overwhelmingly
disgraceful that in Franklin County, where
the capital of the State is located, there
should be such a thing as a 'Ku-Klux demon-
stration' only a few days ago? Is it not
disgraceful that in Madison County, with
its refined and intelligent community of
Richmond, there should have occurred half a
dozen murders within a few months? The
people of Richmond deplore the deeds; but
is it not their duty to see that they shall be
few and far between in the future?"

"There is another subject intimately re-
lated to this. We refer to the prevalent
habit of carrying deadly and concealed
weapons. Even a man who never drinks
is apt to use his weapon with fatal effect if
his anger is awakened during a personal
quarrel, but by the larger portion of
secretly-armed Kentuckians are in the habit
of drinking. The intoxicated man, armed
with a six-shooter, is liable to shoot a per-
fect stranger to him as well as a known foe.
The habitual wearing of pistols is therefore
a constant menace to the public. It is not
a condition of the higher civilization. It is
a relic of an era of savagery. It is not
brave; it is cowardly, unmanly—a habit of
bullies."

Robbing a Plumber.

CHICAGO, in his celebrated oration on that
subject, says that "it is impossible to rob
a plumber;" and this is but a repetition of
what the earlier Greek writers had previ-
ously said. This maxim or saying has been
accepted as true in all ages and by all na-
tions. The Chinese books, written centuries
before the building of the great wall, iterate
and reiterate this fact so often that the care-
ful student of Chinese history is left in
doubt whether the generally accepted
reason for the building of the great wall
is the true one, and whether it was not
really built to keep out the plumbers rather
than the Tartars. The Chinese saying,
"Scratch a Tartar and you will find a
plumber," strengthens this theory. When
Taoh threw his hammer at Woon and
burst through the crust of the earth at
the spot where the maelstrom now pen-
etrates into the interior, it was because
Woon in his cups compared him to a
plumber. U-CAS-TI-NEMBA, the first of
the mighty kings of Menba, declared
"that no plumber should live in that King-
dom," and hence the happy condition of
that people when discovered by LIVIN-
STONE and STANLEY.

But, in all that has been written on the
subject, nowhere has there been the slightest
hint that a plumber could be robbed.
Everywhere the story has been the other
way. VERVENS speaks of the immense sum-
s made by the plumbers, and more than
intimates that they made fortunes by over-
charges, while DANTE, in his "Inferno,"
gives the plumbers a situation where cold
never heated the water-pipes.

It was left for this city to produce a man
who could rob a plumber. TWED and his
gang, that robbed all New York from the
cradle to the grave, left the plumber un-
touched. He escaped their clutches to fall
a prey to—shall we say a common thief?—
no, but an uncommon one. He was indeed
a daring man who could boldly enter a
plumber's store and carry off drop-lights
and a chandelier. ULYSSES and DIOMEDE
when they entered the tents of the Thracian
king, and leaving him with his companions
weltering in their blood, succeeded in es-
caping with his world-renowned mares, did a
lame action when compared with that
of this nameless hero. Had he lived in pa-
gan times his name would have been placed
among those of the gods on Mount Olym-
pus, and a HOMER or VIRGIL would have
chantered his praises in immortal verse. Now
it is possible, should be found, that Judge
BRYAN will send him up, not to Mount
Olympus, but to the workhouse for ninety
days. Heroism is not recognized in these
degenerate days.

Massachusetts Politics.

The election in Massachusetts will be
held on Tuesday, the 6th of November.
Members of the Legislature and State offi-

cers are to be chosen. For Governor there
are four candidates in the field: RICE, Re-
publican; GASTON, Democrat; PITMAN,
Prohibitionist; and WENDELL PHILLIPS,
Workingmen's party. Ordinarily no doubt
would exist of the re-election of Gov. Rice;
but amidst the conflicting issues which are
now agitating the State and practically ob-
literating to some extent the party lines, the
result is doubtful. The Prohibitionists are
well united, active and determined to bring
out their full strength. That strength, what-
ever it may be, will be so much taken from
the support of Gov. Rice, as the Prohibitionists
have hitherto acted almost universally with
the Republican party. The Prohibitionist
candidate, Judge PITMAN, is an able and
popular man, and will command the full
vote of his party. The leaders of this party
unhesitatingly and publicly declare their in-
tention to be to defeat RICE. They do not
expect to elect PITMAN, but they expect
so to divert from the Republican ranks as
to give GASTON a plurality, and thereby
save the Republicans of the State
to maintain themselves in power
hereafter, they must support the prohibi-
tion policy. In addition to this danger
which threatens Gov. RICE, there is another;
which is of equal or greater magnitude. A
considerable portion of the Republican party
of the State have no sympathy with the
peculiar policy of the national administra-
tion. Gov. RICE is a pronounced supporter
of that policy throughout. Rather, there-
fore, than to endorse President HAYES'
policy by supporting RICE, they will refuse
to vote or directly support GASTON or PIT-
MAN. How extensive this defection will
prove to be it is impossible to tell, but
serious apprehensions about it are enter-
tained by the leaders of the Republican
party.

The Democratic candidate, Gov. GASTON,
is a man of great personal popularity, and
commands the respect of all parties. If any
Democrat in the State can be elected Gov.
GASTON is the man. What strength the
Workingmen's party, led by WENDELL
PHILLIPS, will exhibit cannot perhaps with
any positiveness be predicted, although
by some, who profess to know whereof they
speak, an astounding vote by this party is
promised. Evidently, therefore, in view
of the conflicting political movements
throughout the State, the result of
its approaching election, especially as to the
Governor, is involved in great doubt. All
true Republicans should adhere to the
straight ticket, regardless of national ques-
tions. It is the first duty of the earnest
men of the party in this threatening hour,
when our enemies are prophesying dis-
integration and some of our weak-kneed
brethren are assenting even to annihilation,
to preserve intact our party organization
and march up to the polls in a solid phalanx
that will strike terror to the hearts of
foes without as well as within our ranks.

Dissolving Views.
Our Democratic friends in and out of Con-
gress do not seem to be in as happy a mood
as they were on the 15th of October, when
Congress assembled. They were then under
a high degree of exuberance of spirit. They
had come from the sunny South, the frigid
North, the rock-bound East, the arid Pacific
Slope, and from the populous and
fertile centers of a great country, as they sup-
posed, masters of the political situation. The
Southern policy, as they fancied, had placed
in their hands a "solid South" where Republi-
canism had been crushed out by a single
pressure of the heel of executive power.
They had no more dread of Republican
supremacy in fifteen States, where there is
now, and has been since the close of the
war a numerical Republican power which,
when left free to exercise itself, is
supreme. They regarded the civil
service order of the President as a
paralytic stroke upon the active energies of
the Republican party in the North, which
was to circumscribe its usefulness and sap
its power. They confidently hoped that
some five or six Republican Senators would
become so far deflected toward the situation
that their sympathies and votes were to be
found on several, if not all, important po-
litical questions on the Democratic side.
With such a prospect in their eye, it is not
surprising that the Democratic Senators and
Representatives in Congress, and their lead-
ing presses and politicians throughout the
country, should be exceedingly gleeful and
offensive in their tone and bearing. They
could not restrain their joy, and were bound-
less, domineering and presuming in their
acts and utterances.

They at once rallied upon the White
House with their advice and demands relat-
ing to the disposition that is to be made of
the patronage of the Government. In viola-
tion and disregard of the enunciated policy
of the President in his letter of acceptance,
relating to the interference of members of
Congress with appointments—a system
which he declares "destroys the independ-
ence of the separate departments of the
Government" which "tends directly to ex-
travagance and official incapacity" and "is
a temptation to dishonesty; hinders and
impairs that careful supervision and
strict accountability by which alone
faithful and efficient public service can
be secured," which "ought to be abolished"—
we say, in disregard of all this, and in viola-
tion of the usual courtesies and proprieties
observed by political parties, when their
opponents are in power, Democratic Sena-
tors and Representatives have besieged the
White House for patronage with all the as-
surance that attaches to politicians
when their own party has possession
and rightful disposition of it. The Demo-
cratic Senators from Delaware and Georgia
have been "instant in season and out of season"
in calling for the bestowal of offices in
accordance with their own wishes. WADE
HAMPTON is clamorous for recognition as a
power in the bestowal of Republican patron-
age. Democratic Senators and members
from other States have beset the seat of
power, apparently under the impression
that they are to have matters all their own
way, until the Republicans here and else-
where have stood aghast at the prospect.

The last week was eventful as to the in-
terests and prospects of Republicanism.
The line that the Democrats fancied they
had broken in the Senate has presented it-
self in solid column, and now stands as a
unit on all questions of party import and
division. This secures the Republican ma-
jority in the Senate in its integrity and
gives assurance to the country that it is

secure from Democratic raid and devastation.
In the meantime the Republican heart of
the nation is putting on new nerve and
strength. The paralysis of the hour is pass-
ing off, and the faculties and powers of the
Republican body begin to return and pre-
pare a more healthful action, and it seems
to be rapidly recovering from the stunning
effect of its late surprises and disasters. In
a short time all division and discussion in
the party will give way to unity of
heart, purpose and effort. The dam-
ages caused by misfortune under a
desertion of principle and usage will be
repaired. Friends will take their places in
the line, while deserters will either return
to the Republican camp or go over to the
enemy, there being no intermediate resting
place.

These are the present aspects of the Re-
publican party. It will rapidly return to its
full integrity and strength of principle.
If it finds itself weakened by desertion, it
will have the consolation of knowing that
its remaining force is loyal and reliable,
and from this hour it will begin to prepare
for the campaign of 1880, when it will
again assert its supremacy as a political
power in the nation.

The Democrats begin to see the signs of
the times with distinctness, and to under-
stand that much of the property they sup-
posed they had purchased will never be de-
livered. They see that they have lost the
advantage they supposed they had in the
Senate. They see that the Republican par-
ty, which they supposed was dead, was only
in a comatose state, from which it is
rapidly arousing. In other words, they be-
gin to understand that they have been
reckoning without the host.

The English Mission.
The *quid amos* are having a feast over the
English Mission, and especially over the
connection of the name of SIMON CAMERON
therewith. If everything sent forth to the
public on that subject at this peculiar era
could be regarded as probable, the dish
would afford a very rich and hasty com-
pound of rare inconsistencies. It must
be that somebody has blundered,
or everybody who knows every-
thing about the matter are greatly
mistaken. Some people declare that Mr.
CAMERON is blundering in giving to Senator
CAMERON the privilege of naming the in-
dividual who should have the honor of rep-
resenting this great country at the Court of
St. James. Others think, and are not lack-
ing in expressing the thought, that it was
a great mistake in permitting the name of
his illustrious father to be used in that con-
nection.

It is said by some very wise people that
the administration had come to regard the
CAMERON power in Pennsylvania as a very
desirable adjunct in running this little Gov-
ernment machine, and hence uncongenial-
ity that had sprung up were placated by
a treaty which clothed the junior member
of the CAMERON house with new influence
in securing Federal patronage for his State.
There certainly is nothing very bad in this,
unless it violates civil service reform, a point
which, of course, the administration guards
with great care. Having had this matter
placed in his hands, it is strange or repre-
hensible that he should have cared for his
own household? Indeed, he who does not
is counted by very high authority as "worse
than an infidel." It appears, however, that
the name of SIMON CAMERON was agreed
upon by a caucus of Pennsylvania states-
men who represent that State at the national
Capital, and was presented with that
degree of strength in the back ground. If
this be so, so much the better for the CAM-
ERON side.

It is now said, with some show of reli-
ability, that when the Secretary of State was
informed of the choice Senator CAMERON
and his friends had made for the English
Mission, he did not smile or rub his hands
in glee, but looked sad and dejected as one
who had met with severe disappointment.
It is now hinted that SIMON CAMERON's
age unfits him, if nothing else. The admin-
istration should reflect that "age is nothing
if it is blood that tells." However, if
rumor is truthful, the appointing power
made a show of favor to the CAMERON fam-
ily that was not sincere, and when ac-
cepted, was denied. The question now
arises, why have the CAMERONS been toyed
with in this way? Why have they been
flattered with hope and then snubbed? This,
to say the least of it, is not civil service, if
all that is said of the case is true.

It is now intimated that Senator CAMERON
"has lost the opportunity of his life,"
and that hereafter he will be tabooed at the
White House, for the reason that he pre-
sumed to take "the administration at its
word, believing it to have been sincere in
its professed confidence and favor." Per-
haps so.

The *Wheeling Register* wants to know "if
Louisiana has lost the right of representation
in the United States Senate." It may be
judged so if we take for example the efforts of
the Democrats to prevent KELLGROVE from tak-
ing his seat, to which he is so justly entitled.

The idea of urging Congress to make an ap-
propriation for the encouragement of rifle
practice in the regular army and State militia.
"The practice of economy is what is most
needed now," says a cross-grained chap. But,
seriously, what do the army and militia do
with their rifles if they do not practice?

ONE more venture gone the way of the
many. This time it is the New York *Repub-
lican*, started by JOHN BARDEN WALKER as a
once-weekly publication. He says he will not
publish a weekly edition, and that the cause
of the change is the failure of the paper, the
editorial staff, who have been called to
whom his Washington paper, the *Nation*, was
mortgaged to pay the money that was ex-
pected.

The courts in New York last week sentenced
two gamblers to imprisonment for six months.
They were comparatively poor and had no "lit-
tled influence." Of course, MORRISSEY,
CHAMBERLAIN and SIMMONS escape, because
it is better for election purposes. This is sham
justice, or real injustice if you will, to make
fit of these two and flesh of the last-named
trip. But then it's the way they do things in
New York.

It is now alleged that JOHN R. COCHRAN,
the chairman of the HAMPTON Star Chamber
Committee, at Columbia, S. C., is a lobbyist of
the most desperate kind. He says he will not
publish a weekly edition, and that the cause
of the change is the failure of the paper, the
editorial staff, who have been called to
whom his Washington paper, the *Nation*, was
mortgaged to pay the money that was ex-
pected.

The courts in New York last week sentenced
two gamblers to imprisonment for six months.
They were comparatively poor and had no "lit-
tled influence." Of course, MORRISSEY,
CHAMBERLAIN and SIMMONS escape, because
it is better for election purposes. This is sham
justice, or real injustice if you will, to make
fit of these two and flesh of the last-named
trip. But then it's the way they do things in
New York.

It is now alleged that JOHN R. COCHRAN,
the chairman of the HAMPTON Star Chamber
Committee, at Columbia, S. C., is a lobbyist of
the most desperate kind. He says he will not
publish a weekly edition, and that the cause
of the change is the failure of the paper, the
editorial staff, who have been called to
whom his Washington paper, the *Nation*, was
mortgaged to pay the money that was ex-
pected.

The courts in New York last week sentenced
two gamblers to imprisonment for six months.
They were comparatively poor and had no "lit-
tled influence." Of course, MORRISSEY,
CHAMBERLAIN and SIMMONS escape, because
it is better for election purposes. This is sham
justice, or real injustice if you will, to make
fit of these two and flesh of the last-named
trip. But then it's the way they do things in
New York.

It is now alleged that JOHN R. COCHRAN,
the chairman of the HAMPTON Star Chamber
Committee, at Columbia, S. C., is a lobbyist of
the most desperate kind. He says he will not
publish a weekly edition, and that the cause
of the change is the failure of the paper, the
editorial staff, who have been called to
whom his Washington paper, the *Nation*, was
mortgaged to pay the money that was ex-
pected.

indict Republicans upon trumped-up charges.
If COCHRAN would turn his attention to in-
vestigating the numerous murders committed in
South Carolina last year upon defenseless ne-
groes, for no offense save remaining true to the
Republican party, and aid in bringing
their slayers to justice, his time would be more
honorably employed.

Is the world growing liberal in its religious
views? It is announced that the Spanish
Cabinet has issued a circular favoring great
toleration to religious outside the Catholic
Church. This may be set down as a decided
blow between the eyes to the Ultramontanes,
who have fought so hard against all such con-
cessions. This movement of the Spanish au-
thorities indicates a more progressive spirit
than is usually attributed to that country of
inquisitions, and Christianity throughout the
world is to be congratulated thereat.

A RENOWNED and popular Representative
from Kentucky states that the first mention of
Pinocchio in the House will cause his instant
resignation. He says with positiveness that
if it finds itself weakened by desertion, it
will have the consolation of knowing that
its remaining force is loyal and reliable,
and from this hour it will begin to prepare
for the campaign of 1880, when it will
again assert its supremacy as a political
power in the nation.

The Democrats begin to see the signs of
the times with distinctness, and to under-
stand that much of the property they sup-
posed they had purchased will never be de-
livered. They see that they have lost the
advantage they supposed they had in the
Senate. They see that the Republican par-
ty, which they supposed was dead, was only
in a comatose state, from which it is
rapidly arousing. In other words, they be-
gin to understand that they have been
reckoning without the host.

The English Mission.
The *quid amos* are having a feast over the
English Mission, and especially over the
connection of the name of SIMON CAMERON
therewith. If everything sent forth to the
public on that subject at this peculiar era
could be regarded as probable, the dish
would afford a very rich and hasty com-
pound of rare inconsistencies. It must
be that somebody has blundered,
or everybody who knows every-
thing about the matter are greatly
mistaken. Some people declare that Mr.
CAMERON is blundering in giving to Senator
CAMERON the privilege of naming the in-
dividual who should have the honor of rep-
resenting this great country at the Court of
St. James. Others think, and are not lack-
ing in expressing the thought, that it was
a great mistake in permitting the name of
his illustrious father to be used in that con-
nection.

It is said by some very wise people that
the administration had come to regard the
CAMERON power in Pennsylvania as a very
desirable adjunct in running this little Gov-
ernment machine, and hence uncongenial-
ity that had sprung up were placated by
a treaty which clothed the junior member
of the CAMERON house with new influence
in securing Federal patronage for his State.
There certainly is nothing very bad in this,
unless it violates civil service reform, a point
which, of course, the administration guards
with great care. Having had this matter
placed in his hands, it is strange or repre-
hensible that he should have cared for his
own household? Indeed, he who does not
is counted by very high authority as "worse
than an infidel." It appears, however, that
the name of SIMON CAMERON was agreed
upon by a caucus of Pennsylvania states-
men who represent that State at the national
Capital, and was presented with that
degree of strength in the back ground. If
this be so, so much the better for the CAM-
ERON side.

It is now said, with some show of reli-
ability, that when the Secretary of State was
informed of the choice Senator CAMERON
and his friends had made for the English
Mission, he did not smile or rub his hands
in glee, but looked sad and dejected as one
who had met with severe disappointment.
It is now hinted that SIMON CAMERON's
age unfits him, if nothing else. The admin-
istration should reflect that "age is nothing
if it is blood that tells." However, if
rumor is truthful, the appointing power
made a show of favor to the CAMERON fam-
ily that was not sincere, and when ac-
cepted, was denied. The question now
arises, why have the CAMERONS been toyed
with in this way? Why have they been
flattered with hope and then snubbed? This,
to say the least of it, is not civil service, if
all that is said of the case is true.

It is now intimated that Senator CAMERON
"has lost the opportunity of his life,"
and that hereafter he will be tabooed at the
White House, for the reason that he pre-
sumed to take "the administration at its
word, believing it to have been sincere in
its professed confidence and favor." Per-
haps so.

The *Wheeling Register* wants to know "if
Louisiana has lost the right of representation
in the United States Senate." It may be
judged so if we take for example the efforts of
the Democrats to prevent KELLGROVE from tak-
ing his seat, to which he is so justly entitled.

The idea of urging Congress to make an ap-
propriation for the encouragement of rifle
practice in the regular army and State militia.
"The practice of economy is what is most
needed now," says a cross-grained chap. But,
seriously, what do the army and militia do
with their rifles if they do not practice?

ONE more venture gone the way of the
many. This time it is the New York *Repub-
lican*, started by JOHN BARDEN WALKER as a
once-weekly publication. He says he will not
publish a weekly edition, and that the cause
of the change is the failure of the paper, the
editorial staff, who have been called to
whom his Washington paper, the *Nation*, was
mortgaged to pay the money that was ex-
pected.

The courts in New York last week sentenced
two gamblers to imprisonment for six months.
They were comparatively poor and had no "lit-
tled influence." Of course, MORRISSEY,
CHAMBERLAIN and SIMMONS escape, because
it is better for election purposes. This is sham
justice, or real injustice if you will, to make
fit of these two and flesh of the last-named
trip. But then it's the way they do things in
New York.

It is now alleged that JOHN R. COCHRAN,
the chairman of the HAMPTON Star Chamber
Committee, at Columbia, S. C., is a lobbyist of
the most desperate kind. He says he will not
publish a weekly edition, and that the cause
of the change is the failure of the paper, the
editorial staff, who have been called to
whom his Washington paper, the *Nation*, was
mortgaged to pay the money that was ex-
pected.

The courts in New York last week sentenced
two gamblers to imprisonment for six months.
They were comparatively poor and had no "lit-
tled influence." Of course, MORRISSEY,
CHAMBERLAIN and SIMMONS escape, because
it is better for election purposes. This is sham
justice, or real injustice if you will, to make
fit of these two and flesh of the last-named
trip. But then it's the way they do things in
New York.

It is now alleged that JOHN R. COCHRAN,
the chairman of the HAMPTON Star Chamber
Committee, at Columbia, S. C., is a lobbyist of
the most desperate kind. He says he will not
publish a weekly edition, and that the cause
of the change is the failure of the paper, the
editorial staff, who have been called to
whom his Washington paper, the *Nation*, was
mortgaged to pay the money that was ex-
pected.

The courts in New York last week sentenced
two gamblers to imprisonment for six months.
They were comparatively poor and had no "lit-
tled influence." Of course, MORRISSEY,
CHAMBERLAIN and SIMMONS escape, because
it is better for election purposes. This is sham
justice, or real injustice if you will, to make
fit of these two and flesh of the last-named
trip. But then it's the way they do things in
New York.

It is now alleged that JOHN R. COCHRAN,
the chairman of the HAMPTON Star Chamber
Committee, at Columbia, S. C., is a lobbyist of
the most desperate kind. He says he will not
publish a weekly edition, and that the cause
of the change is the failure of the paper, the
editorial staff, who have been called to
whom his Washington paper, the *Nation*, was
mortgaged to pay the money that was ex-
pected.

The courts in New York last week sentenced
two gamblers to imprisonment for six months.
They were comparatively poor and had no "lit-
tled influence." Of course, MORRISSEY,
CHAMBERLAIN and SIMMONS escape, because
it is better for election purposes. This is sham
justice, or real injustice if you will, to make
fit of these two and flesh of the last-named
trip. But then it's the way they do things in
New York.

It is now alleged that JOHN R. COCHRAN,
the chairman of the HAMPTON Star Chamber
Committee, at Columbia, S. C., is a lobbyist of
the most desperate kind. He says he will not
publish a weekly edition, and that the cause
of the change is the failure of the paper, the
editorial staff, who have been called to
whom his Washington paper, the *Nation*, was
mortgaged to pay the money that was ex-
pected.

The courts in New York last week sentenced
two gamblers to imprisonment for six months.
They were comparatively poor and had no "lit-
tled influence." Of course, MORRISSEY,
CHAMBERLAIN and SIMMONS escape, because
it is better for election purposes. This is sham
justice, or real injustice if you will, to make
fit of these two and flesh of the last-named
trip. But then it's the way they do things in
New York.

It is now alleged that JOHN R. COCHRAN,
the chairman of the HAMPTON Star Chamber
Committee, at Columbia, S. C., is a lobbyist of
the most desperate kind. He says he will not
publish a weekly edition, and that the cause
of the change is the failure of the paper, the
editorial staff, who have been called to
whom his Washington paper, the *Nation*, was
mortgaged to pay the money that was ex-
pected.

The courts in New York last week sentenced
two gamblers to imprisonment for six months.
They were comparatively poor and had no "lit-
tled influence." Of course, MORRISSEY,
CHAMBERLAIN and SIMMONS escape, because
it is better for election purposes. This is sham
justice, or real injustice if you will, to make
fit of these two and flesh of the last-named
trip. But then it's the way they do things in
New York.

It is now alleged that JOHN R. COCHRAN,
the chairman of the HAMPTON Star Chamber
Committee, at Columbia, S. C., is a lobbyist of
the most desperate kind. He says he will not
publish a weekly edition, and that the cause
of the change is the failure of the paper, the
editorial staff, who have been called to
whom his Washington paper, the *Nation*, was
mortgaged to pay the money that was ex-
pected.

The courts in New York last week sentenced
two gamblers to imprisonment for six months.
They were comparatively poor and had no "lit-
tled influence." Of course, MORRISSEY,
CHAMBERLAIN and SIMMONS escape, because
it is better for election purposes. This is sham
justice, or real injustice if you will, to make
fit of these two and flesh of the last-named
trip. But then it's the way they do things in
New York.

It is now alleged that JOHN R. COCHRAN,
the chairman of the HAMPTON Star Chamber
Committee, at Columbia, S. C., is a lobbyist of
the most desperate kind. He says he will not
publish a weekly edition, and that the cause
of the change is the failure of the paper, the
editorial staff, who have been called to
whom his Washington paper, the *Nation*, was
mortgaged to pay the money that was ex-
pected.

The courts in New York last week sentenced
two gamblers to imprisonment for six months.
They were comparatively poor and had no "lit-
tled influence." Of course, MORRISSEY,
CHAMBERLAIN and SIMMONS escape, because
it is better for election purposes. This is sham
justice, or real injustice if you will, to make
fit of these two and flesh of the last-named
trip. But then it's the way they do things in
New York.

It is now alleged that JOHN R. COCHRAN,
the chairman of the HAMPTON Star Chamber
Committee, at Columbia, S. C., is a lobbyist of
the most desperate kind. He says he will not
publish a weekly edition, and that the cause
of the change is the failure of the paper, the
editorial staff, who have been called to
whom his Washington paper, the *Nation*, was
mortgaged to pay the money that was ex-
pected.

The courts in New York last week sentenced
two gamblers to imprisonment for six months.
They were comparatively poor and had no "lit-
tled influence." Of course, MORRISSEY,
CHAMBERLAIN and SIMMONS escape, because
it is better for election purposes. This is sham
justice, or real injustice if you will, to make
fit of these two and flesh of the last-named
trip. But then it's the way they do things in
New York.

It is now alleged that JOHN R. COCHRAN,
the chairman of the HAMPTON Star Chamber
Committee, at Columbia, S. C., is a lobbyist of
the most desperate kind. He says he will not
publish a weekly edition, and that the cause
of the change is the failure of the paper, the
editorial staff, who have been called to
whom his Washington paper, the *Nation*, was
mortgaged to pay the money that was ex-
pected.

The courts in New York last week sentenced
two gamblers to imprisonment for six months.
They were comparatively poor and had no "lit-
tled influence." Of course, MORRISSEY,
CHAMBERLAIN and SIMMONS escape, because
it is better for election purposes. This is sham
justice, or real injustice if you will, to make
fit of these two and flesh of the last-named
trip. But then it's the way they do things in
New York.

It is now alleged that JOHN R. COCHRAN,
the chairman of the HAMPTON Star Chamber
Committee, at Columbia, S. C., is a lobbyist of
the most desperate kind. He says he will not
publish a weekly edition, and that the cause
of the change is the failure of the paper, the
editorial staff, who have been called to
whom his Washington paper, the *Nation*, was
mortgaged to pay the money that was ex-
pected.

The courts in New York last week sentenced
two gamblers to imprisonment for six months.
They were comparatively poor and had no "lit-
tled influence." Of course, MORRISSEY,
CHAMBERLAIN and SIMMONS escape, because
it is better for election purposes. This is sham
justice, or real injustice if you will, to make
fit of these two and flesh of the last-named
trip. But then it's the way they do things in
New York.

It is now alleged that JOHN R. COCHRAN